MAY NOW CINCH CIRL SLEEPER THE COAL ROADS AWAKE AT LAST

sioners Receive Amended **Complaint Against Presidents** of Those Corporations.

CONSPIRACY IS CHARGED.

League Secretly with the Roads to Keep Up Cost of Fuel and Its Transportation.

Having matters of other importance to-day, Chairman Martin Knapp and ioner James D. Yeoman, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, received the amended complaint calling upon the Commission to proceed against the presidents of the coal-carrying railreads for violation of the Interstate

Calls Methods Iniquitous.

efore presenting it, Lawyer Clarence D. Shearn, representing the petitioners, declared that outrageous violations of the Interstate Commerce law on the part of the coal-carrying roads are perand practically countenanced. He added that the recent coal situation had brought these matters squarely before the public and revealed the iniquitous methods adopted by the roads.

He said that the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad as well as nine other coal carrying roads, were gullty of three substantiative violations of the Inter-state Commerce laws. He pointed out that for many years the coal carrying roads have without excuse, "flagrantly, for the transportation of anthracite coal than is charged for bituminous.

This charge exceeds vastly, he said, the cost of transporting any other char-

Operators and Roads Combine. "The greatest argument which the perators put forth in resisting the demands of the miners," said Mr. Shearn, "was the statement that they were forced to pay a high rate for coal transportation. It is a fact, however," adedd the lawyer, "that the operators railroads are hand in glove in the affair and that they have combined the purpose of keeping up the cost

of coal and transportation.
"If the coal mining companies," he adedd, "were not compelled to pay the increased price of transportation the difference could be applied to the wages of the miners."

the miners."

Six of these companies," he said, and entered into an illegal combine of have been dividing the tonnage on fixed basis arranged between themetwes, a common and uniform rate prealing. This fact alone, he added, furshes a double motive for increasing as price of coal.

y this division of tonnage, freight carnings have been pooled, illegally, division of carnings is illegal." be "so is a division of tonnage." stated that by reason of the com-tion the independent dealer is dis-

The Commission received the com-plaint. Chairman Knapp stated that the body would on Monday notify the companies concerned of the complaint filed against them. They will be given ten days in which to answer.

SUBMARINE BOAT LAUNCHED son who signed the affidavit, and said teacher triumphed after a har fought for the doctor would not discuss hypnotiss, but it was plain that he leaned to that theory. After her daughter was aroused Mrs. Mary Corcan was notified. She fell was under indictment for embezzle-forced to do what he had declared he would not do. Mr. Pangborn is survived by a widow tial party on the turkey hunt.

control her movements while beneath the surface the boat is fitted with hydroplanes, which serve the same purpose as acroplanes in an airship. After completing her trial trips on

Long Island Sound the new boat will be taken to Washington for inspection by the Navy Department, which has the nest refusal of the invention.

FOUR BOYS NEARLY DROWN.

Capt. Burroughs Rescues Them from the East River.

Four boys were rescued from drown ing in the East River by Capt. Bureph Lefrano, No. 348 East One red and Thirteenth street; Edmund diller, No. 2317 Seventh avenue; Henry w. No. 2423 Second avenue, and than Ungleider, No. 339 East One dred and Twenty-first street. All had been sailing when their boat They were taken home unin-

kirn Woman Found by Relatives Died in Hospital.

Kovan committed suicide in the d in the rear of her home at No

Interstate Commerce Commis- After a Slumber Lasting Thirteen Days Dr. Arthur Bradshaw Succeeds in Arousing Nellie Corcoran.

SAYS SHE WILL RECOVER.

Not Surprised When She Opens Her Eyes in Hospital-Recognized Surroundings and Had Heard of Rip Van Winkle.

Nellie Corcoran, the young woman who has been asleep in St. Vincent's anding their attendance in this city Hospital for thirteen days, awoke this morning and talked with her physicians and nurses.

To Dr. Arthur Bradshaw, an expert on hypnotism and mesmerism, belongs the credit of having brought her back to consciousness. He worked with her for more than an hour this morning, after having abandoned a longer effort the night before.

Old Method Succeeds. His method was an old but simple one He repeatedly compressed the girl's tongue and moved her lower jaw backward and forward in such a way as to

move the spinal column. Altogether this was kept up three hours and a half. and there was a faint sign of returning consciousness. At first there was a lips seemed to move slightly. A momen later the girl opened her eyes wide and looked directly at Dr. Baldwin, who was assisting Dr. Bradshaw.

She made no effort to speak, but con-tinued to gaze at the doctor. She seemed not to be surprised in the least. There confessedly and openly" charged from was nothing to indicate that she was two and a half to three times as much aware of her condition. Dr. Baldwin suddenly leaned over her

and said: "Hello!" There was no response. The eyes remained fixed upon him without a change of expression. Then he said: "Do you

"Yes," came the answer in a whisper that was almost inaudible, "Do you know who you are?" "Yes," still in the faintest of whis-

Told Date of Her Birth. "What is the date of your birth?" ame the next question.

"Aug. 31." There was no hesitation and the voice grew slightly stronger.

"Do you feel any pain?" was the next "Yes, in my head."

"Are you sick?"
"Yes, all over." Then she suddenly dded, "And I do want to go home." "Do you remember what happened to ou on Oct. 18?" "Do you know Mrs. Hause?"
"Yes, I know Mrs. Hanse very well."

Wasn't a Bit Hungry. this moment Dr. Bradshaw took

At this moment Dr. Bradsnaw took the patient's hand.
"Do you feel as though you would like to eat, Nellie?" he said.
"No, not just now. I want to rest."
She closed her eyes and turned her head wearily to one side. Her breathing came stronger and more regular. She moved her hands twice and then seemed to rest more easily. It was easy to see that she was conscious.
Dr. Bradsnaw said to an Evening World reporter:

with Wheels to Crawl Along the Bottom.

Well. Her father will be the happiest main town when he hears it."

Krew Absolutely Northing.

After Miss Corcoran had rested for an hour or more Dr. Bradshaw questioned her again, wishing to learn it she had at any time during the period of her long sleep been conscious of any of the various forms of treatment of her boat is sixty-five feet long and built entirely of steel. She is provided with wheels to crawl along the bottom in shallow places. She can travel on the surface or submerged at any depth down to fast for the rest of the upper part of her face, and this Dr. Bradshaw stated was due this having againsed the super-orbital new through the period of forcing respiration as not a loss are now on file in the boat is sixty-five feet long and built entirely of steel. She is provided with wheels to crawl along the bottom in shallow places. She can travel on the surface or submerged at any depth down to list having againsed the super-orbital new to the surface of the surface of the upper part of her face, and this Dr. Bradshaw stated was due this having againsed the super-orbital new to surface the motive power is provided by electric storage butteries, one charge of which will enable the boat to run fifty miles. On the surface to run fifty miles. On the surface ther range is 1,500 knots. There is a divise one one, but not previously resorted to in Miss Corcoran's case.

The tongue was taken between the boat while she is submerged the tongue was taken between the boat while she is submerged the forcing respiration. Alternate application of heat and cold completed the treatment.

The boat is sixty-five feet long and having the submerged at any depth down on the surface or submerged at any depth down on the surface or submerged the motive power is provided by electric storage butteries, one charge of which will enable the tongue was taken between the boat will be not the force of the upper part of her face, and this Dr. Bradshaw deaceribed his method of forcing respiration

TO INVESTIGATE OUR INDUSTRIES.

Alfred Mosely Arrives from En-Is with the Customs.

Alfred Mosely, C. M. G., the Presi-dent of a commission of inquiry which to the strike conditions, 9,000 being out. has been sent from England to study the Then will follow trips to the Panther conditions of production in this country, arrived this morning on the Campania. "My mission," he said, "is not only an when to present his report. With three important one, but a delicate one, and I attorneys, he is preparing it, and will

PHYSICIANS WATCHING NELLIE CORCORAN AS SHE AWAKENS IN ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL.



of Bull Run.

terns, the President and his party

rudged for a quarter of a mile along

he maze of railroad tracks to the car-

lages in waiting to convey them to the shooting grounds. They were followed by servants carrying a big hamper of

mineral water and luncheon. As he walked briskly along, the President re-

marked to Secretary Root: "I have tramped ties before in my time."

This morning the party is hunting

ver a fine preserve of 1900 acres known

OF KILLING FRIEND.

Andrew Petri Acquitted in

time fruit buyer for Leggett & Co., of

New York, was acquitted of the charge

friend, in the Supreme Court to-day.
On Feb. 21 last Connors was found

of the murder of Michael Connors, his

non with Connors the day before Connors was found murdered, but established an alibi through his counsel, ex-Judge George C. Appell.

The jury refused to convict because the sxe was not in evidence and the chain of circumstantial evidence was incomplete.

White Plains of the Murder of

locally as the "Ben Lomond Place," and owned by Representative John F.

FRAUD CHARGE ACAINST BIG MEN

Lawyer Asserts that Cuba-Company, Headed by Sir William Van Horne, Used a Fraudulent Affidavit in Suit.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 1 .- Aplication was made to Justice Keogh in the Supreme Court to-day by How-

Dr. Bradshaw said to an Evening World reporter:

"The girl will live and I am confident that the real name of the person making of come. She shows some emaciation, but not so much as one would imagine under the circumstances. Just what her tioned the alleged real name of the person making the affidavit was not Johnson, and that the real name of the person making down in history. "And if you try to lick me, I'll lick you."

Mr. Pangborn started to chastise the president and Secretary Root were not the paper was fraudulent. He mentioned the alleged real name of the person making that the real name of the person making that the real name of the person making the affidavit was not Johnson, and that the real name of the person making that the real name of the person making that the affidavit, and said teacher triumphed after a quick survey of the starilt sky, remarked to Mr. Root that they were in luck as to the weather. The president and Secretary Root were youngly. The son who signed the affidavit, and said teacher triumphed after a har fought first that the real name of the person making down in history. "And if you try to lick me, I'll lick you."

Wreather a quick survey of the starilt sky, remarked to Mr. Root that they were in luck as to the weather. The president and Secretary Root were youngled at once by Surgeon-General portions. The president and Secretary Root were son who signed the affidavit, and said teacher triumphed after a har fought.

See that the real name of the person making down in history. "And if you try to lick me, I'll lick you."

See that the real name of the person making down in history. "And if you try to lick me, I'll lick you."

See that the real name of the person making down in history. "And if you try to lick me, I'll lick you."

See that the real name of the person making down in history. "And if you try to lick me, I'll lick you."

See that the real name of the person making down in history. "And if you try to lick me, I'll lick you."

See that the affidavit and secretary Root we

n her knees at once and prayed earn- Eam VaVn Horne, of Canada, president and two sons. Then she said: "I thank God! I did of the Cuba company, knew that when ot believe that Nellie would ever get Johnson signed the paper he was signified. Her father will be the happiest lan in town when he hears it."

Among the backers of the company.

Take Another Holiday.

WILKESBARRE, Nov. 1 .- It is All Saints' Day and only one kind of the miners were working. The operators made a point of this, that notwithstanding the great demand for coal the workers had remained away from work two gland—His First Experience by the Commissioners. They went into days this week. The holiday practically the Dorrance mine, but found no miners in the Baltimore veln which they vis-

On Monday they will get to Hazle relations of capital and labor and the Creek region, Pottsville and Mahanoy

cannot talk until I have seen Secretary submit it formally some day next week alph M. Easley, of the National Civic Federation. We will have the assistance of both the Civic Federation and the American Federation of Labor. Our in-

American Federation of Labor. Our investigations will begin as soon as all the delegates arrive, that is, within tendays, but I cannot say now what the programme will be."

Mr. Mosely retused to say who his associates were, but it is known that the delegates include representatives of meaning sent a commandate to the company officials, threatening a strike unconscious by members of who summoned an ambungled to St. Catherine's was died sarly to-day.

American Federation of Labor. Our investigations will begin as soon as all the delegates arrive, that is, within tendays, but I cannot say now what the programme will be."

Mr. Mosely retused to say who his associates were, but it is known that the delegates include representatives of mearly every trade.

In two thousand mine workers at the Kingston Coal Company mines this morning sent a commandate to the company officials, threatening a strike uncharged last night are reinstated. The mine were employed and paid by the delegates include representatives of mearly every trade.

In two thousand mine workers at the kingston Coal Company mines this morning sent a commandate to the company officials, threatening a strike uncharged last night are reinstated. The mine were employed and paid by the dock. His baggings was thoroughly overhauled and he had to pay duty on a number of cigars.

The two thousand mine workers at the kingston Coal Company mines this morning sent a commandate to the company officials, threatening a strike uncharged last night are reinstated. The mine were employed and paid by the dock. His baggings was thoroughly overhauled and he had to pay duty on a number of cigars.

ONLY MAN WHO EVER PRESIDENT BEAT DEWEY IS DEAD

Z. K. Pangborn, Famous Because He Whipped Admiral at Roosevelt Seeks Wild Turkeys School, Dies at Milburn.

News was received in this city to-day f the death at Milburn, N. Y., of Zebing K. Pangborn, who achieved a national SIGNED WITH ASSUMED NAME reputation as the "only man who ever vhipped Dewey."

Mr. Pangborn died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Lucy Hoar, from stomach troubles. He was in his seventy-fourth year. He had been editor of the Jersey City Journal and had a long career as company, which is backed by millionaries to build a railroad 200 miles long in the Supreme Count to-day by Howard Mansfield, representing the Cuba company, which is backed by millionaries to build a railroad 200 miles long in Cuba, to set aside the verdict secured against the company by Peter McLaurin, of Mount Vernon, who alleged that stock should have been issued for his services.

The application to set aside the verdict secured as the only conqueror of George Dewey, now Admiral of the United States Navy. Mr. Pangborn was appointed principal of the Johnson, Vt. Academy shortly after graduation, and Dewey, then a young lad, became one of his pupils. An argument came up between the company and McLaurin, The George Covington, of Nos 128. The George Covington, of Nos 128. Broadway, counsel for McLaurin, exploded a bombshell. He said to Judge Keoph that he had affidavits to prove that he had affidavits to prove the pulsable for the Christian Scientist Church, is shooting suit, with leggings. Over this who the start on his hunt for the province of the Streets. While the rail is a pemcerat. A New York lawyer, who is counsel who they was a stirred in a knat. A New York lawyer, who is counsel who they wild turkeys. He was attired in a knat. A New York lawyer, who is counsel who they wild turkeys. Over this shooting suit, with leggings. Over this should be designed to see him start on his hunt for the University of the startite of the Running treated cordially the little group of newspaper men, special in the foundation of his fame as the only conqueror of George Dewey, now Admiral of the University of the startite of the start on his hunt for the Curity and the country of the States Navy. Mr. Pangborn was appointed principal of the Johnson, Vi. Academy shortly after graduation, and leged that no agree of making very of the startity of the starting very should

HOST STRAUB DEAD AFTER MERRY TIME

Restaurateur Known to Politi-

cians Collapsed at Close of Jolly Reuinon with Friends.

John L. Siraub, whose restaurant was or years the resort of east side politicians, died suddenly at the home of his aughter, Mrs. Edward Sparingberg, No. 82 Lexington avenue, early to-day. He collapsed after spending an evening with a number of old friends who had been nvited to his daughter's home, and died before a doctor could reach him.

For years Straub owned a restaurant on Canal street, between Allen and Eliridge. When John J. O'Brien was nighty in east side politics Straub's ments tide politics Straub's support of Surgeon-General Rixey, a brother of Surgeon-General Rixey, while he president hopes to add a wild turkey or two to his hunting trophies, he said this morning he was trophies, he said this morning to the purpose of getting over the historic Bull Run. There purpose of getting over the John L. Siraub, whose restaurant was for years the resort of east side politicians, died suddenly at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward Sparingberg, No. 882 Lexington avenue, early to-day. He collapsed after spending an evening with a number of old friends who had been invited to his daughter's home, and died before a doctor could reach him.

on Canal street, between Allen and Eldridge. When John J. O'Brien was mighty in east side politics Straub's place was the headquarters for the pollplace was the headquarters for the poll-ticians, and many schemes have been laid around the tables of the restaurant.

Mr. Strand invented the steam table ticians, and many schemes have been Mr. Straub invented the steam table for restaurants and also the steam chafing dish. The two inventions brought him a fortune. Ten or twelve years ago he gave up his business on the east side and removed to No. 200 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street, where he had run a restaurant on a smaller plan. Although sixty-two years old, Mr. Straub was strong and active, and his death had not been anticipated. He

death had not been anticipated. He spent the evening in apparently his usual health, and laughed and joked with his friends until after midnight. When the company had gone Mr. Straub suddenly was attacked by a fainting spell and sank to the sofa. Dr. Van Ingen was summoned, but when the physician reached the house the man physician reached the house the man fruit buyer for Leggett & Co., of COL. ROEBLING IS SINKING.

Col. Washington A. Roebling, the builder of the Brooklyn Bridge, is in dying in Mount Vernon from four large a serious condition at the Roosevelt Hospital. He was operated on recently for caisson fever contracted years ago. Early this morning the patient was reported worse. Little hope is entertained for his recovery.

Additional division in Mount version from four large gashes in his head, made with an axe. The weapon was produced before the Grand Jury, but was not shown in court.

Petri admitted he went to Mount version for large gashes in his head, made with an axe.

Petri admitted he went to Mount version for large gashes in his head, made with an axe.

Petri admitted he went to Mount version for large gashes in his head, made with an axe.

Petri admitted he went to Mount version for large gashes in his head, made with an axe.

Petri admitted he went to Mount version for large gashes in his head, made with an axe.

Petri admitted he went to Mount version for large gashes in his head, made with an axe.

Petri admitted he went to Mount version for large gashes in his head, made with an axe.

Petri admitted he went to Mount version for large gashes in his head, made with an axe.

Petri admitted he went to Mount version for large gashes in his head, made with an axe.

Petri admitted he went to Mount version for large gashes in his head, made with an axe.

Petri admitted he went to Mount version for large gashes in his head, made with an axe.

Petri admitted he went to Mount version for large gashes in his head, made with an axe.

Petri admitted he went to Mount version for large gashes in his head, made with an axe.

HEALERS WANT

and Recreation on the Hisplication Papers Ready. toric Southern Battle Ground

ENJOYS TRAMPING THE TIES. gianna Quimby and John Carroll glare of locomotive lanterns President

overcoat and a golf cap. The President, which ing for.

Young George Clark Found. George C. Clark, fifteen years old, of No. 20 Morningside avenue, who was reported by his father on Oct. 29 as missing, has been found in Chicago. Capt. Citus received a telegram at midnight from Superintendent of Police O'Nell, of Chicago, saying he had the youngster. Capt. Titus said the boy had \$125 when he left home and was well dressed.

CHANGE OF VENUE.

WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 1.-It has gianna Quimby and John Carroll
Lathrop, the christian scientists, plead
before Judge Platt, at the opening of
the term of the court at White Plains
on next Monday, and the healers are
using every possible influence to-day to
stay such action.

It is known that they have urged
It is known that they have urged

It is known that they have urged

It is known that they have urged

It is known that they have urged

It is known that they have urged

It is known that they have urged

It is known that they have urged

It is known that they have urged

It is known that they have urged

It is known that they have urged

It is known that they have urged

It is known that they have urged

Counsel for Lathrop and the Quimbys Reported Getting Ap-

Face of His Beautiful Young Wife and Destroyed the Sight of One of Her Eyes.

SHE WOULDN'T SUPPORT HIM

House and Did the Deed on

This is a story of the slums. It reeks said. "Yes," he answered, and together "Yes," he answered, and together with evil, but it deals with a tragedy of love and vengeance which is real and brutally savage.

A blind man, sightless through the errors of the woman he loved, discarded by her and left to live in poverty while her good looks made life easy for her, in a moment of wild anger threw refused to give him money. He is now a prisoner and she is in a hospital with her beauty spoiled forever and one of her eyes as sightless as those of her

The blind man is Richard P. Harding He is only twenty-nine. Nine years ago he married Mary Zauner. She was then but eighteen years of age and a picture of girlish beauty. Her husband was tall and strong and she loved him.

Raced the Downward Path.

He was a sporting man, employed by bookmakers, and together the two young people travelled about the country, following the races. This is not the kind of life that makes happiness when years begin to tell. Harding drank a good deal and was careless of his wife. She met the fast set that follows the races and by and by she forgot the duties of a wife, and the two began to drift apart. They quarrelled often and separated from time to time. Knowing that she was not what she should be, Harding took her back as his wife again and again.

His easy morals became easier along with hers, and then there came a time when he did not care what she did so long as she let him live with her. It was a straigned in Jefferson Market.

Dashed Acid in Her Face.

She did not resist him. He drew her up to him and then asked if he might tkiss hea. There was something in his manner which frightened her. His words were so quivering with emotion that she drew back.

"No." she said, "Don't kiss me."

"He had put his hand in his coat pocket and as he drew it forth it held a bottle. He dasned the contents into his wife's face. Instinctively she threw her hands up. She felt a flerce pain on the back of her hands and on her face. She screamed while her husband staggered back and began groping his way along the dark building.

Policeman Wrenn had heard her shriek when he did not care what she did so long as she let him live with her. It

when he did not care what she did so long as she let him live with her. It was an awful sort of life, but there are wife shall be able to appear against

for he had poverty to contend with as well as loss of self-respect. He became ragged. At times he went hungry. His blind eyes weighed on him and made him bitter. He was thinking always of him blind. Although he hated her, he call, Mass., who began life as the son loved her in a way, despite his wanton way of living, and despite hers, too.

That he did love her in a way of his own is shown by his being able to feel her presence. He often stood in Fourteenth street and called her name as she passed gayly up the street. There was something in her step, in the swish of her skirts, which to his sharpened instinct, cultivated since all the days

had become dark to him, made him aware of her presence.
So, though he was blind, she could never escape him. To her his eyes were Threw Corrosive Acid in the still as they used to be. Last night

Harding was hungry.

Lay in Wait for Her. His month's rent of \$8 for his bare. dirty room was due. He had not a cent. He went groping his way into the street, determined to meet his wife and ask her help, although the last time he had seen her she had repulsed

He stood at Fourteenth street and Broadway until after midnight and she did not come. He thought she must be ill and he was thinking of returning to his room, when he heard the familiar footstep. He walked out into the mid-Refusal to Listen to dle of the sidewalk and spoke her name. It was she.

"I want to talk to you," he said. 'Come down the street."
"You want money, I suppose?" she

they moved down to Twelfth street, where a new building gave them a quiet corner to talk unobserved.

There he asked her for the money. She refused him. He pleaded with her and told her the old story of his sightless plight. She listened, a little softened, he thought, and then he spoke of his love for her. To others it would have been a horrible mockery, but it wasn't to her. She was as blind morally as her husband physically. She merely pondered the material advantages and disadvantages of the question.

He asked her to let him live with her again. She was softened somewhat by his words, but she said that this could never be. The man became excited and pressed closer to her.

"Let me put my arm around you again," he said.

Dashed Acid in Her Face.

a short time he was blind. He could no longer work. His wife cast him off. She took to the streets. He lived as best he might. Occasionally she met him in Fourteenth street and, in spasms of pity for his affliction, gave him money.

He Drove Her to the Streets.

He took it without shame, although he knew its source. He became more insistent in his demands. She rebelled, for she was a saving creature and she for she was a saving creature and she could not help what I did. You know a bill do man's emotions are not easy to restrain. I haven't got used to being blind man's emotions are not easy to restrain. I haven't got used to being blind yet. I am sorry I did it, but it's too late now to regret it.'

Harding lives at No. 105 East Thirteenth street. His wife lives at No. 235 East Fifty-third street. Before last night she was very handsome, but she will never be so again, even if she recovers her sight.

FROM COAL MINE TO PULPIT,

A story of American pluck, perse-verance and ambition, is that of Rev. N. W. Matthews, formerly of Plymouth. Pa., now pastor of the First the woman, his wife, who had made Primitive Methodist church of Low-



conditions hard and winning his way up in the vorld until he is to-day a Doctor of Philosophy, a member of the Faculty of the rimitive Methoist Theological School, and pas-

or of one of the most prosperous churches in Massachusetts. Twen-ty years ago, Nathan W. Matthews, when a mere lad, worked in the mines with his father and brothers in the anthracite region, near Hazelton. Early and late he toiled in the bowels of the earth, and suffered with his comrades all the privation

of long hours and low wages. Rev. Mr. Matthews says that among other evils suffered by miners, none is more dangerous and harder to overcome, notwithstanding the improved conditions under the inspector system, than the injury to health. The miners spending so much of their time underground, in dampness and dust, causes many to become broken in health long before their time. These conditions cause wasting away of the body, miners asthma, sore throat, bronchitis, and serious throat and lung troubles. To overcome this condition nourishment for the blood and food for the tissues of the body are needed, and Rev. Mr. Matthews says: "I have no hesitation in recommending Father John's Medicine as the best remedy prescribed for the ailments referred to above. Its purity and wholesome-ness and nourishing qualities are exactly suited for building up and re-storing to health those exposed to the conditions existing in Pennsylvania and for all suffering from miners' asthma, throat and lung troubles, colds, grip, and debilitated systems. I have used it in my family with wonderful success.'

SETTLE ALL **ARGUMENTS**

> World Almanac.

BY CONSULTING THE

Pay a Penny

To Aid A Sick Friend, and I Will Risk \$5.50.

I ask only a postal card-just the name of some one who needs help. Tell me the book to send. 'Tis a trifle to do for a friend—don't neglect it. I will gladly do the rest.

I will even do this:—I will mail the sick one an order-good at any drug store-for six bottles Dr. Shoop's Restorative. He may take it a month at my risk. If it succeeds it costs \$5.50. If it fails, I will pay the druggist myself. And the sick one's mere word shall decide it.

I do that so that those who need help will accept it. I have what those sick ones must have to get well, and I want them to have it. I make my offer so fair that no sick one can neglect it.

I do just as I say, and trust the cured ones to be fair with me. I have furnished my Restorative to hundreds of thousands on those terms, and 39 out of each 40 have paid gladly, because they were cured. I want not a penny otherwise.

My Restorative is my discovery, the result of my life-time's work. I have personally tested it in thousands of cases as difficult as physicians ever meet. In my vast ex-perience I have so perfected it that it does not fail, save wher a cause—like cancer—makes a cure impossible. My success comes from strengtheing the inside nerves.
Common treatments merely doctorathe organs, and the best results are but temporary. My treatment restores the nerve power which alone makes those organs act. It is like giving a weak engine more steam. Any weak vital organ does its duty when given the power to act, and there is no other way

to make weak organs well. No other remedy strengthens weak inside nerves, and for this reason there is no other treatment for chronic diseases which any man will offer on a plan like mine. Please tell me who needs a remedy like that.

Simply state which book is wanted, and address Dr. Shoop, Box 740 Racine, Wis.

Book No. 1 on Dyspepsia.
Book No. 2 on the Heart.
Book No. 3 on the Kidneys.
Book No. 4 for Women.
Book No. 5 for Mon (sealed).
Book No. 6 on Rheumatism. Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured by one or two bottles. Dr. thoop's Restorative is sold by all druggists.